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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1941

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Queens Canadian Fund

Local Organization Formed

At a meeting held on Saturday evening to organize a committee for the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims.

Roy McNaughton was elected chairman, J. T. Thomas secretary, W. D. Spence treasurer, Ken Burns representing the east and Geo. Youngs the west.

At the present no canvass is anticipated, but contributions are asked for and will be gladly received by the treasurer W. D. Spence at Jenkins' Groceriea or any of the committee.

The "Queen's Canadian Fund" operates in all parts of the United Kingdom through the Lord Mayors Air Raid Distress Fund.

Red Cross Notes

The following letter was received by the Canadian Red Cross Society from the office of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom signed by Malcolm MacDonald:

Dear Judge Gordon,

I am pleased to inform you that we have been authorized to convey the following message from the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom to the Canadian Red Cross:

"The Canadian Red Cross Society has won the gratitude of many thousands of people in Great Britain for the energy and devotion with which it has worked on their behalf. The quality of clothing sent from Canada has been universally admired; its quality has been remarkable. Civil defence workers and the fire-fighting service have shared with innumerable air raid victims welcome supplies of clothing, blankets, food and medical equipment that have reached these shores. In their name I thank all those who have contributed with such tireless generosity to this human work."

Yours sincerely,
Malcolm McDonald

Remember the Red Cross drive for old aluminum ware is in full swing. Bring in your discarded pots and pans today and drop them into the bin behind the Royal Bank

Good Duck Shooting Reported

The cold drizzly weather did not deter hunters from getting out early on Monday morning when the duck hunting season opened.

It is reported that ducks are more abundant than they have been for several years and that they are larger than usual for the time of the year. The majority of those shot were mallards.

On the opening day Ed Watkins, and Ken McCoy with three other friends found good hunting and bagged 50 ducks.

Russel Ady and Dr. Weigan each got their limit.

Len Berscht, Arnold Bode, Jay Tuggee and Ervin Klinck brought in a bag of 32 ducks and many others who were out found good shooting.

WEDDINGS

MARSH—RINGHEIM

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. Ing, at Calgary, on Sept. 16, when Bessie Madeline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ringheim of Didsbury was united in marriage to Fredrick Alan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marsh of Carstairs.

The bride was charmingly attired in a two tone celanese rayon crepe dress, in British navy and blue bell blue shades and silver slippers. She wore a corsage of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots, and forget-me-nots in her hair.

The bridesmaid, Miss Beth Wrigglesworth, was very pretty in a fitted dress of black celanese crepe, with white trimmings. The groom was attended by his oldest brother, Arthur.

In the presence of a few friends and relatives, the bride was given away by her father.

The happy couple left for a short honeymoon to Banff, after which, they will return to the home of the bride's parents for a reception. They will make their home in Calgary for the present.

New Hospital Proposal Presented

At the meetings of the Mountain View and Westerdale Councils which were held on Saturday last, Mr. Stan Edwards, secretary of the Olds Hospital presented a scheme for the establishment of a hospital to serve the Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs districts.

The proposal is to build a hospital with a capacity of 40 beds at a point on the C. and E. Highway near the Deadrick Coulee, 4 miles north of Didsbury at an approximate cost of \$60,000.00.

The district, the hospital would be expected to serve would be from 6 miles north of Olds to Carstairs and would take in the full areas of Mountain View and Westerdale Municipalities and portions of the Rosebud, Beaver Dam and Stauffer Municipalities.

It is proposed to finance the scheme by public subscriptions and the sponsor of the scheme seems quite confident that this can be done.

For the maintenance of the hospital, it is proposed that a large part would be by subscriptions of \$10.00 per family, such subscriptions to entitle members of the families to obtain hospitalization at the rate of \$1.00 per day. Other patients who entered the hospital would be required to pay a public ward rate of not less than \$2.50 per day.

Mr. Edwards, who has gone to considerable trouble in compiling information regarding the scheme presented figures, which in his opinion showed that the project was feasible and that the hospital would be self supporting.

The scheme had been presented to and received the approval of the Department of Health at Edmonton and had also been approved by the Olds Town Council.

The Council of both Mountain View and Westerdale expressed their approval of the scheme.

Didsbury Teacher at World Conference.

Miss Kathleen Collins is visiting with her parents here after an interesting and edifying trip to the New Education Fellowship convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she went as delegate from the Olds School division, — one of 2,000 delegates from almost every part of the world, which included labor union representatives, diplomats, statesmen, editors and world leaders in thought. The N. E. Fellowship is a world wide organization to bring goodwill and understanding among men through progressive education.

After leaving the convention at Ann Arbor, Miss Collins, accompanied by her sister, Miss Blanch, who is now supervisor of surgery in the case room at the Itasca County Hospital at Grand Rapids, Minn., went as guests to Northwestern University at Evanston, Chicago, where both were on the agenda for special work and addresses. On her way home, Miss Collins spoke at the Canadian Teachers' Federation convention at Winnipeg, telling of the new ideas and work of the Fellowship.

— Pincher Creek Echo.

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DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	38c
No. 1	31c
No. 2	26c
Table cream	42c

EGGS

Grade A Large	30c
Grade A Medium	28c
Pullet	23c
Grade B	19c
Grade C	14c

Mountain View Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Mountain View and Westerdale Councils which were held on Saturday last, Mr. Stan Edwards, secretary of the Olds Hospital presented a scheme for the establishment of a hospital to serve the Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs districts.

It was decided that in accordance with the Municipal Act a poll tax should be imposed upon every person residing in the district who is gainfully employed and is over 21 years of age and who has resided in the district for a period of one month or more during the calendar year.

The secretary reported that several farmers had not yet made statements of claims under the Wheat Acreage Bonus Scheme. It was pointed out that in order to receive payments under this scheme, claims must be put in at once.

In reply to a communication from the Dept. of Public Works, it was decided to ask for bridges to be constructed next year at the following locations: S.E. 35 32 27-4; N.W. 21-31-27-4; N.W. 22-31-27-4 and S.W. 14-31-1-5.

It was decided to grade an additional three miles of road this season; one mile west of section 6 33 8-4, one mile west of sec. 13 33-27-4 and one mile north of sec. 9 31-28-4.

At the request of the Rosebud Health Unit it was decided to supply iodine tablets to be given to school children within the municipality to counteract the prevalence of goitre in the district.

The secretary reported that two old age pensions had been approved by the pensions board and a new application was approved by the council.

The amount of relief paid during August was \$85.00.

Two Didsbury Men Get Wings

Two Didsbury pilot sergeants of the Royal Canadian Air Force received their wings last week-end at graduation ceremonies held at Yorkton and Saskatoon.

They were John A. Morton, who had been training at the Yorkton Service Flying School, and Clarence Cunningham, who has been training at Saskatoon. Sergt-Pilot Morton is at home on leave at present and will leave for Halifax near the end of the month, while Sergt-Pilot Cunningham, who was home on a short leave, has left for Charlottetown, P.E.I. for further training.

High School Sorority Elect Officers.

Members of the Kappa Gamma Rho Sorority met at the home of Miss Grace Topley, Thursday last

The officers for the coming year are as follows:

Grace Topley, president; Deone Geiger, secretary treasurer; Adeline Buhr, keeper of the log; Wynne Moon, press reporter.

The meeting will be held this week (Thursday night) at the home of Joanna Lowrie who for the past year acted as president of the Sorority.

Burglar Makes Exchange of Goods

Coming down to the store on Sunday morning to mail a letter E. G. Ranton discovered that his store had been broken into.

A green leather jacket, a pair of high top boots and a pair of crepe soled oxfords were definitely missing. It was found later that the thief had completely outfitted himself with underwear, shirts, socks, and raincoat. The value of the goods stolen amounted to approximately \$50.

A black leather jacket and a pair of oxfords had been left behind by the thief in exchange for the goods stolen.

Entrance to the store had been made by breaking one of the windows at the back of the store. The burglary was reported to the R.C. M.P. and the culprit, a boy of 21 years of age who said he lived in the Peace River country, was picked up at Crossfield on Monday.

He was brought before Magistrate Brigell and it was found he already had a police record. He was sentenced to two years at the Prince Albert penitentiary.

Remember the Red Cross drive for old aluminum ware is in full swing. Bring in your discarded pots and pans today and drop them into the bin behind the Royal Bank.

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all at Most Reasonable Prices

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Ladies' and Children's Wear of All Kinds.

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5 Gallon Pickle Jar, with seal tight cover \$1.98

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Our Every Day Prices Save You Money!

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Phone 40, GEORGE LAW, Proprietor

Bridging The Gaps

Farmers of Western Canada and others whose business is dependent for its welfare on the prosperity of Western agriculture will watch with keen interest the development of the new measures recently devised by the federal government with the object of stiffening control of commodity prices with the dual objective of furthering the war effort and of conserving the interests of the consumers.

While it must be admitted at the outset that farmers, as well as industrial workers and dwellers of urban centres, are consumers and, therefore, to some extent, interested in seeing that the prices of commodities which they have to purchase are kept down to a reasonable level and within reach of their purchasing power, yet the farmers are also vendors of consumer goods, and that particular type of goods which comprise absolute necessities for the health and well-being of those consumers who are not directly dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood.

There would be no problem for the government in its efforts to prevent undue advances in the prices of commodities if parity existed between the prices the farmers received for the foodstuffs which constitute their sole stock in trade and the prices which all consumers, including the farmers have to pay for other necessities common to all classes of consumers. Perhaps this statement should be modified by stating that the problem for the government, at least, would not be so acute.

Unfortunately, for the government, for the farmers and for all other classes of consumers this parity of prices does not exist. Not only is there too wide a spread between the price the farmer receives for many of the food commodities which he sells in the domestic markets and the price the consumer has to pay for at least some of these commodities, but there is also too great a margin between the price the farmer has to pay for necessities which he is unable to produce and the price he receives for those which he does produce.

A Dual Problem

This latter disparity in the prices of agricultural and industrial necessities which must be purchased by consumers of all classes is reflected in recently published figures which showed that the wholesale price index for July of this year stood at 91, while the farm price factor stood at 71, as compared with the standard of 100 for prices in 1926.

While it is true that within the past year the wholesale farm commodity price index has advanced from approximately 64, it will be observed that it is still 20 points below the general wholesale price index. In other words, the farmer is handicapped to the tune of 29 cents on the dollar of his purchasing power as compared with industry generally, if the 1926 standard is accepted as a reasonable indicator.

Apart altogether from the question of prices which the farmer should receive for those of his commodities which are being, and to be, exported to Great Britain to assist the front line effort against the forces of aggression, the federal government is faced with a dual problem, therefore, in ex-posing economic controls over domestically sold commodities. If the welfare of agriculture is to be accorded the merit it deserves, the margin between the sale and purchase prices of farm commodities in the domestic market must be narrowed and the margin between retail prices of agricultural and industrial necessities for the consumer must be reduced and, in both cases, with the object of improving the farmer's position and without impairing the interests of consumers generally.

Voluntary Move Desirable

Something has already been done in the field of curtailment of the differential between farm and consumer prices of farm commodities by regulations designed to reduce costs of distribution. An illustration of this is the ban on sliced bread and prohibition of special deliveries of bread to consumers. So far, only the fringe of this field has been touched. In this direction much more could be done. To quote an authority "the urban consumer has been serviced to death." A considerable contribution towards this problem could be effected by voluntary effort on the part of processors and retailers with the co-operation of the consumers. Savings which could thus be effected should be divided fairly between the producer and the consumer, thus narrowing the margin between farm and consumer prices of farm commodities. An educational campaign among consumers should bring home a realization to them that such a move is in their best interests. Unless the consumers and industry are prepared to make these concessions voluntarily, they may expect more control measures along these lines.

The problem of narrowing the margin between prices of farm commodities and other necessities for all consumers, on the farm and in the city, is more intricate, but it is one which must be solved, not only in the interests of the farmer but of the country as a whole, and particularly for the benefit of the western agricultural provinces. More control measures with this specific objective in view may be expected with the co-ordination of new consumers' price controls vested in the war-time prices and trade board under the finance department and of the controls of essential war materials by the munitions and supply department.

A Good Habit

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.

Enough For Ten

Deebach, one of Suffolk's smallest villages, set out to raise the equivalent of \$225, the cost of a Bren gun, during a war weapons week. The inhabitants of the hamlet's 20 houses donated \$2,250, enough for 10 guns.

Civilian Casualties

Such Words To Describe Nazi Murderers Seem Pitifully Weak

One of the most ominous signs of this terrible time is the readiness with which language seems to be yielding to the destructive tide beating down moral ramparts that it has taken long centuries to erect. In the last year things were bad enough, but because we have been callous either by the crimes of the totalitarian tyrants or by the mass blood-lettings of the post-war revolutions we now accept without protest descriptive terms that gloss over the blackest crimes.

A London dispatch summing up the bomb slaughter in Britain says that "civilian casualties" from January 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totalled 41,900 killed, and 52,678 wounded so severely that they had to be hospitalized.

And there is no room in Britain's hospitals now for any but serious cases. More flesh wounds and concussions, even to the point of shock, have to be treated at home—if the bombers leave any home.

"Civilian casualties"—what a cool, slick, technical phrase! And nobody protests such cavalier language any more. But in the 18th century the premeditated murder of defenceless men, women and children would have been called, massacre, at least. True enough, the last century had no such human abattoirs to talk about, but when it did have hot-blooded butcheries, such as the killing of Armenians, or the pogroms of Kishineff, the words used to describe them were words that denoted crime, not war.

When Herods of the skies now kill innocents we use language appropriate to a cold-blooded general staff communiqué, not words that would have leaped white-hot from the tongue of every statesman and publicist of the western world only one generation ago.

Those 41,900 human beings done to death in 18 months on city streets and country lanes number four-fifths as many as the American forces lost during our entire participation in the last war. That total was 50,510 killed. But they died in combat on the field of honor with arms in their hands, and the glory of their taking off cannot be minimized. They were slain by foemen worthy of their steel. The "civilian casualties"—God save the mark!—were murdered in cold blood, and no trick of language can take the mark of Cain off the arch-murderers. Chicago Daily News.

Booklet For Army

Sets Out Principles To Be Followed By Officers

The British Army Council has authorized a booklet for officers called "The Soldier's Welfare." Urging officers to look after the men it lays down the following principles:

Welfare is concerned with the whole needs of men—body, mind and spirit.

There can be no good leadership without good welfare.

Good officers make good troops and happy and contented men.

Care of men is opposed to pampering and, if properly understood, will foster self-reliance.

Men will endure hardships cheerfully, but discontent will arise if they are caused by inefficiency, lack of understanding or "red tape."

Every man is entitled to be treated as a human being, irksome orders and restrictions should be explained, and the man's point of view considered.

Men are easily upset by what they consider to be unfair treatment and inequality of sacrifice.

Boredom is the worst enemy of army morale.

The Way It Works *

Apple and tomato juices will be available in quantity for Canadians this winter. This should lessen the need for imported citrus fruits, and thus conserve exchange, while putting the money into the pockets of Canadian producers who have lost their overseas markets.

Rather Confusing

"Head" writer on New England newspaper copy desks recently toyed with the line: "Yankee division enters Berlin." Those who used it were quick to add in explanation that it was the 26th Division entering the town of Berlin, Mass., during army manoeuvres.

POSTUM

Had Previous Experience

Hitler May Have Forgotten That Stalin Knows Guerrilla Warfare

In taking direct command of the Red Army recently, Stalin re-entered a phase of his career he left two decades ago. He took an active part in the guerrilla warfare of 1918-19, and once served as political commissar of an army of 50,000 entrenched at Tsaritsin. The army was commanded at the time by a broad-shouldered, smiling munitions worker named Voroshilov, to-day the defender of Leningrad. Stalin and Voroshilov proved adept at the business of war-making, and Hitler, who at the time was a corporal, might well have looked up his history books.

Walls that bend are hailed as a new discovery in building. They'd be especially useful around the garage.

Dice were used as early as 2,750 B.C.

Tricking A Spy

Japanese Was Told Tall Story By Singapore Officials

The London Sunday Chronicle says Singapore authorities learnt that a certain Japanese was trying to snoop out the hiding-place of large British aircraft reserves. Instead of arresting him, they drew a gigantic herring across his trail: That hangars were being used which could be sunk 50 feet under water by a large lift made in Birmingham. Tokyo swallowed the herring, hook, line and sinker!

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

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HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

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Mastery In The Air Is Paramount Object In The Struggle Against Nazis

Mastery in the air, as the first target at which Britain should aim in her struggle against the Axis powers, should be achieved in another year, the authoritative magazine Aeroplane predicted in a review of the first 100 weeks of the war in the air.

"Victory will rest on that foundation," the magazine said. "But we shall have to fight hard for it."

"One hundred weeks of war are over. Perhaps there are 100 more to come. Yet, with all the hardships and toil ahead of us, the tide is slowly turning in our favor as our striking power develops. We began the war with single-motor Fairey battle and Tiger-Whitley bombers as our chief striking force. To-day we have four-motor Stirlings, Halifaxes, Fortress and Liberators, each capable of carrying far bigger loads far greater distances at far higher speeds. And there are better still to come."

The article said that in proportion, the German power of attack had advanced far less since the war began. The Nazis started with Dornier 17s and Heinkel 111s. Their chief power of offence still lies in these two types, with the addition of the Junkers 88 and a few Kuriers, which have not proved satisfactory in action. The new Heinkel 177 now is coming into service and is believed to have been in action against Russia. It is a four-motor type, but it has neither the operational experience nor the production facilities behind it which Britain enjoys in her newest types.

In fighters, too, Britain's superiority is more marked than ever. The ME109F represents the peak of enemy development at present, and it has shown itself in action to be notably inferior to the Hurricanes and Spitfires it has met. The new Focke-Wulf 190 radial-motor fighter, which rather resembles the Vulture vanguard, "is unlikely to show much improvement on the ME109F, and should not bother our newest Hurricanes and Spitfires, or still newer Typhoons and Tornados."

The Bristol Beaufighter, powerful long-range fighter, is seen as a "great contribution" both to Britain's striking power by day and the country's security at night. It has proved its prowess in both these directions by day in the Middle East and by night over England.

"Squadrons of Beaufighters will ensure that the disappointments and reverses of the Norwegian campaign and of Crete will not recur in the future," Aeroplane says, "for the umbrella of Britain air power can be extended to shield operations far out from our most advanced bases."

"The future is bright, for behind us to back our own endeavors we have the whole might of the U.S.A., whose airplanes are now founded on the same technical basis of experience as our own. Russia, too, is making great inroads into the strength of the enemy."

"Yet Germany remains intensely powerful, and the hardest and most bitter fighting is yet to come. Those who remember the tremendous losses inflicted on Germany at the Marne, on the Somme, at Ypres, at Verdun, and on the Russian front in the last war, and recall that the German army maintained its power to attack for four years, will not indulge in idle hopes of an early collapse yet."

Princess Is Growing Up

Future Queen Of England Has Attended Her First Dance

Princess Elizabeth went to her first dance recently when the King and Queen gave a private ball at Buckingham Palace. The 15-year-old Princess was wearing her first formal long "party" frock. She danced with Guards officers and other guests, and several times was partnered by her father. A famous West End band played fox-trots, waltzes and rumbas, and dancing went on till 2 in the morning. It was after midnight when the Princess left the floor.

Carrot lolly-pops, sold to English children to provide Vitamin A, consist of a carrot on a stick plus sugar syrup coating.

More Than A Doctor

Country Practitioner Is Always Real Friend To His Patients

Fifty years ago a young doctor graduate of the University of Toronto, hung out his shingle in West Lorne, Ont. For five decades he has labored faithfully in the same locality, ministering to the needs of urban and rural patients.

Dr. D. F. Webster may be considered typical of the capable, kind-hearted, contented country practitioner who prefers a modest living among friendly patients to the less personal service of a specialist in some large community. In an age when the majority of professional men and women fit from pillar to post in search of advancement, the life of a doctor who is willing to spend his whole lifetime in one small settlement presents a picture of contentment and completeness that is singularly gratifying.

Perhaps no other person gets closer to the heart of mankind than the general practitioner. He is familiar not only with the physical needs of his patients but also their spiritual requirements. He knows all the family secrets. He is the confidant of old and young. He is like one of the family in most homes a welcome guest when all is well and a needed comforter when sickness has invaded the household. He is an adviser in times of difficulty and a very present help in time of trouble. He brings babies into the world and as time passes ushers a second and third generation into the neighborhood. When death strikes he is there as a friend and helper.

No life could be fuller, more worthwhile, than that of the doctor who spends his days among people who know him as he knows them. There is a completeness in his service not even exceeded by the clergy. His days are devoted to the betterment of those among whom he lives and the man who can look back upon 50 years of unselfish service in one locality has mastered the secret of a happy life. Kitchener Record.

Stocks Being Accumulated

After War All People In Europe Will Be Fed

Britain will help to feed Germany as soon as the war ends, it has been revealed in London.

Starving people all over Europe from a plane before the Government accepts it. It is dropped at 100 miles an hour at 500 foot altitude and must open in four seconds. Just to make it harder, the Government requires that the suspension lines be given three complete twists inside the case. Rudolf (Hess), the dummy, who weighs between 150 and 175 pounds, is used for these tests. —*St. Thomas Times-Journal.*

Plans are being worked out. Discussions have already taken place between representatives of the various governments.

It has already been decided that Germany—freed from the Nazis will be helped. All the Axis countries will be assisted.

Help to Germany will be given, so that she will not again become a plague-spot in Europe.

The new order of freedom after the war is already being planned in London.

It will be enforced, where necessary, by the economic strength of the British Empire and the United States.

Russia, it is expected, will be invited to help to plan the new world of the new peace.

Underground Moscow

Air Raid Shelters Have Become Sort Of Cultural Centre

Thousands of people of Moscow spend several hours a night in shelters during German air raids now, and underground Moscow is becoming a sort of cultural centre. Concerts, movies and lectures in subway shelters entertain men, women and children. Subway traffic is halted at 8 p.m. now and at 8:30 women and children are permitted to enter. Men wait until the air raid alarm is sounded. People sit or stretch out in the shelters, listening to the music or lectures or watching the movies.

and sales girls do a brisk business with books, magazines and refreshments

Nothing Left To Chance

Silk For Parachutes Rejected If One Thread Is Broken

One of the main reasons why silk is being conserved is that so much of it is being made into parachutes. With an objective for the United States defence alone of 50,000 planes, and with no limit on what the Royal Air Force and associate organizations require, the enormous amount of silk needed may be gauged from the fact that there are 65 yards in every parachute, and except for single-seater planes there may be as many as seven men in the crew of a big bomber. Therefore, hundreds of thousands of parachutes must be made in the soonest possible time, running into millions of yards of material.

We daren't attempt to figure out how many pairs of silk stockings could be made from 65 yards of silk, but we understand it takes two yards to make a man's silk shirt. However, the ladies are readily renouncing silk hose, and "making do," for the duration of the war at any rate, with rayon, nylon and other nice-appearing substitutes. Factories which have been engaged in silk wearables for women are now making parachutes as a side-line, and, of course, there are factories exclusively devoted to this vital war work. Many lives were sacrificed in the last war because parachutes for airmen were not thought of. They just fell to their deaths when their planes were unnavigable.

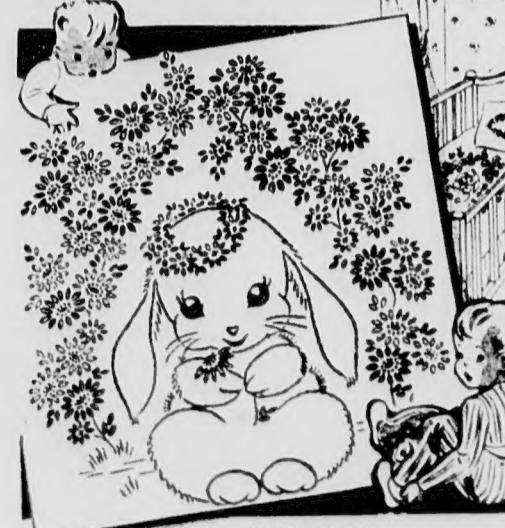
A parachute and its harness weigh only 22 pounds. The chute is made up of 24 "panels" which are shaped something after the fashion of the pieces of cloth between the ribs of an umbrella. Each panel, in turn, is composed of four smaller sections. That makes 96, all told. The big job, accordingly, is cutting out the pieces and sewing them up. When the four little pieces are sewn a machine is used with two needles that leaves a double row of stitching. When the 24 composite panels are stitched a four-needle machine is used that simultaneously sends four rows whirling down the seam. When the big canopy is partly finished the "lines" are inserted from which the jumper hangs: 24 of these come down. They are made of silk, too, and woven after the fashion of a hollow-silk shoe-lace, which they closely resemble except that each one of them is tested at 450 pounds.

The examination of parachutes during the process of manufacture is very strict, a skipped stitch, a broken thread or a broken stitch calling for rejection. Nothing must be left to chance because a man's life may literally hang on one thread.

Every chute must be drop-tested from a plane before the Government accepts it. It is dropped at 100 miles an hour at 500 foot altitude and must open in four seconds. Just to make it harder, the Government requires that the suspension lines be given three complete twists inside the case. Rudolf (Hess), the dummy, who weighs between 150 and 175 pounds, is used for these tests. —*St. Thomas Times-Journal.*

The tree kangaroo is a mammal.

Spread Motif New...Is Fun To Do



Cute as can be isn't he? And you'll love him embroidered on a crib or carriage cover surrounded by vari-colored flowers all ready for that special baby. Pattern 7070 contains a motif 13 1/4 x 14 1/2 inches and five smaller motifs averaging 5 x 6 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E, Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Cultivation After Harvest Found To Be Very Effective In The Control Of Weeds

Learned Lesson From France

Russians Had Method To Handle Assault Of Nazi Tanks

The Russians have failed to halt the German drive but they have taken the sting out of Hitler's rapid armored thrusts, a military source in direct touch with the Soviet front disclosed.

This informant said the Germans started off their invasion by sending tanks and motorized troops far through the Red army lines, leaving the infantry to trail along afterwards—just as they did in France.

But where it worked well in the west it failed in the east and the Nazis had to revise quickly their offensive tactics.

The Russians had carefully followed every phase of the invasion of France and when the Germans came their way they had a solution.

They would let the tanks through, but then would throw masses of their own infantry at the oncoming Germans, something the French could not do because of the disorganization caused by the Germans behind their lines.

The German tanks that tore the Soviet lines still were too tough to handle by day but the Russians got them by night, blasting them with guns brought up under cover of darkness in hit-and-run fashion.

So now, the military informant said, tanks no longer dash far ahead and wait for the infantry to catch up. Instead, they stay only a few minutes ahead.

The result, this source added, is that the German attack to-day more nearly resembles the first Great War style when infantry followed close to the tanks, with both dependent upon the other.

Made A Difference

When English Host Discovered Which Webster Was Calling

When Daniel Webster was Secretary of State he paid a visit to England, and while in London the American Minister took him to call upon Lord Brougham. They found the nobleman immersed in business, and his reception of the distinguished American was exceedingly brusque, not to say indifferent. Naturally the American representative was greatly mortified, and asking Webster to excuse him a moment he drew Lord Brougham aside, saying, "Lord Brougham, do you know who Mr. Webster is? he is Secretary of State of the United States." "Why didn't you say so?" was the reply. "I thought he was that confounded fellow who made the dictionary and turned the English language upside down." Needless to say, the mistake was corrected, and the peer's reception of the great commoner became all that could be desired.

For the control of such persistent perennial weeds as Bladder Campion, Chicory and any weeds with deep taproots, deep ploughing is recommended in mid-summer or as soon after as possible, followed by the cultivator using broad shares which overlap and cultivate both ways.

The "Dry Cleaning Method" has proven the most effective in the control of weeds with creeping rootstocks. Included in this class are four well-known perennials: Perennial Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle, Twitch and Field Bindweed. Immediately after the crop has been removed the field should be ploughed deep enough to get under the roots, turning them up to the sun. This will require deep ploughing for Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle, and Bindweed and shallow ploughing for Twitch. The field should then be left in the rough state as long as dry weather prevails.

The use of the disc harrow on weeds with creeping rootstocks is not recommended as it will cut the root up into small segments each of which will start a new plant and thus increase the infestation.

Left-r-harvest cultivation should be included in the regular farm program — something which must be done. It will accomplish more with less work and will mean a larger succeeding crop and greater returns. Mr. Macleod states.

Many Years Of Service

North Lancashire Woman Has Covered 140,000 Miles Delivering Mail

Described as "The Most Remarkable Postwoman in the World," Miss Jane Preston, of Cockerham, a village in North Lancashire, has just completed 45 years' service delivering the Post Office mails and has covered nearly 140,000 miles in clogs. Yet at the age of 68, she is still going strong, and says: "I'm going to continue wearing clogs until I'm a hundred." Miss Preston, known affectionately as "Old Jane," walks about ten miles every day, carrying the mails over the foothills of the Pennines and through the salt marshes and sweeping sands of Morecambe Bay.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.Government, Legal, and Municipal
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Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed
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insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00
per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if
paid in advance.Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines]:
50c per insertion.**J. E. Goode - Editor & Manager****The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Dr. S. H. Newman the Dominion Cerealist announces that our millers and bakers will soon be turning out a flour and bread that will be rich in the natural B Vitamins that are present in the wheat kernel, and that the government is setting official standards for the new flour and bread.

This should be great news to our wheat growers and to all interested in our great Canadian wheat industry; for it is expected by medical authorities that this new product will increase the consumption of bread. Doctors say they will recommend an extra slice or two of this new bread instead of advising the purchase of Vitamin B pills.

These new loaves which are already being manufactured experimentally in Montreal and Toronto, were demonstrated at a number of "Crop Testing Plan" field days held recently in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Hundreds of people, including a number of ladies, examined and tasted the new bread; they declared unanimously that the loaf was quite white enough, that the texture was good, and that the bread had a most agreeable "nutty" flavor. All said they would buy the new bread and flour as soon as it is available.

Following factors have tended to raise price: European wheat supplies in 1941-42 are estimated at 1,370 million bushels compared with the ten year average of 1,509 million bushels. U.S. Farm commodity prices will be supported at 85% of parity until December 31st, 1942. Latest Government estimate of 1941 Prairie wheat crop is 306 million bushels; Free Press estimate 279 million bushels.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Moisture conditions in Argentina continue generally favorable - Latest official estimate of U.S. spring and winter wheat crop is 959 million bushels, up 7 million from a month ago. Recent rains have improved growing conditions in Australia.

**Preparing Pullets
For The Laying Season**

Pullets are now maturing, and care must be taken to ensure their going into the laying house in good condition. The more advanced birds should be put in first, but before moving any birds in, the laying house must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Pullets must be housed with old birds if best results are to be obtained.

Young birds should not be forced into heavy production, and every effort must be made to keep them in good condition and to maintain their body weight. After housing, feed birds on developing mash and all the whole wheat grain they can eat. A good mixture is 2 parts wheat, one part plump whole oats, and one part barley. Continue this feeding until the birds are laying at a 25% rate, then start to change gradually from developing mash to laying mash and continue grain feeding.

Body weight can best be maintained by feeding whole grains. Clean water, oyster shell and hard grit must be available at all times. Feed, shell and grit hoppers and water troughs should be on stands raised 18 inches above the floor to avoid contamination with litter and droppings off the floor.



"I can't do a thing with him - It's spring sir!"

Notice of Poll Tax

Mountain View M.D., 310

A minimum tax of four dollars for municipal purposes shall be paid by every person assessed upon the assessment and tax roll in respect of any property in case the tax payable by such person in respect of such property in any year amounts to a sum of less than four dollars, and an annual tax of four dollars shall also be paid by every resident of the district of the full age of twenty-one years who has resided therein for a period of one month or more during any calendar year and is gainfully employed and has not been assessed upon the roll, whether he has resided in the district before the date of the completion of the roll or not; but in the case of the collection of such tax, the name of such resident so paying shall be added to the roll of the said calendar year.

Every employer shall furnish from month to month, upon request of the secretary-treasurer, the names of all persons in his employment, and the secretary-treasurer by a notice in writing may require the employer or employers to deduct from the next payment made to any employee who is named in the notice and has not paid any tax for the payment of which the employee is liable under the said sections, the amount of the tax, and to forward the same to the secretary-treasurer immediately after making the deduction hereinbefore directed.

A. BRUSSO,
Secretary-Treasurer.For Sale - A quantity of Purebred
Leghorn Pulletts, 16 weeks old.Apply Mrs. D. C. Archer
Phone 706

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AT THE
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The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches

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BARGAIN
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FARES
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EDMONTON
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\$4.40Going - Sept. 26-27
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RETURN Sept. 29.Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only.
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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED

The best elevator and marketing
service. Use
"THE CROP TESTING PLAN."



**GIVES
CANADA
WINGS**

What can you do to provide planes, to train and equip our airmen for battle?

You can provide the money, by watching every penny you spend, by saving all you can. Personal thrift is vitally necessary now. Honor your pledge to invest in War Savings Certificates regularly. Build up your savings account. Set aside a little each month to meet the war taxes which must be paid. We have a job on our hands. Let's finish it.

► This book will help you save.
The Royal Bank Family Budget Book shows you how to budget your income, how to save by planned spending. Ask for a free copy at your nearest branch.**The ROYAL BANK of Canada**

DIDSURY (Alberta) BRANCH, F. DUNLOP, Manager



"Don't you wish we
could shorten the war?"

He: "Well, in a way we can, you know."

She: "But, George, we're not trained to do anything..."

He: "Training doesn't matter for what I'm thinking about. I was wondering whether we couldn't put more of our income into War Savings Certificates."

She: "And why not? We might have to go without one or two pet luxuries—but wouldn't it be worth it to bring back peace again?"

He: "And won't we be glad of the money—and the interest it will have earned—in a world without war restrictions!"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

**SPEND LESS - TO BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

Professional.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office over Royal Bank
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late Senior House Surgeon
St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
X-Ray in Office
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Calgary, Alberta

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DURRER'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
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Phone 140
Government Licensed Embalmer

Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 ..—Preaching service
7:45 ..—Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 ..—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.
2nd Sunday 9:45 a.m.
4th Sundays 9:45 a.m.


15th Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
PARADES

Sunday, Sept. 21, at 13.00 hours
Sgt. Maj. GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment

SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases
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12c plus tax
IVAN WEBER
Residence 61 Phone 56

Try Classified Adv't.

Burnside Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Longhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richards of Morley, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Eckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weal and son Teddy of Calgary, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

The September meeting of the Lone Pine W.I. was held Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Walter Fulkerth. Miss Myrna Hughes won the ten cent draw and Mrs. Jim McCulloch won the War Savings Certificate for this month. The W.I. are sending cigarettes to the boys from this district who are overseas. A donation of \$5.00 was sent to the "Queen's Canadian Fund." The contest on cities put on by Mrs. Eckel was won by Mrs. Arthur Ball. A finished Red Cross quilt was exhibited and four more started. Wool was given out and finished knitting was handed in to the Red Cross convenor. The date of the annual bazaar will be announced later.

November 10th
Deadline for Parcels

The Post Office department gave Canadians early warning that they'd better begin thinking about those Christmas parcels for the boys overseas.

The volume of mail is expected to be more than twice as great as last year because of the increased number in the United Kingdom. Nov. 10 is the deadline if you want to be sure the parcels are going to arrive in time.

Warning to Poultrymen

It has come to the attention of the Department that there are a number of flocks suffering from severe Enteritis. This condition is due to the fact that poultrymen are feeding new wheat in which there is a large proportion of immature kernels. This type of wheat should not be fed until it has an opportunity to age at least one month. A large part of this difficulty is experienced in districts where they are combining in uneven ground, because maturity is not uniform, and this condition is intensified where grain is damp. Attention given to the proper curing and ageing of wheat to be fed to poultry will control this condition.



HERE'S HOW" SAYS CANADIAN
Pte. H. N. Morris shows an English youngster how a
tommy gun operates.

Westcott W.I.

The Westcott W.I. met with Mrs. J. Spillman with a good attendance. A short account of the day in Calgary visiting various industrial plants, was given by Mrs. Harry Levgood. Mrs. J. Hughes gave the book review for the month. Our quota of two quilts was handed in for this month to the Red Cross, and another donated by a willing worker. The remainder of the time was spent in a musical afternoon in charge of Mrs. Hughes who gave a very interesting paper on the influence of good music on a person. She was assisted by Miss Jean Robertson, Mrs. MacFarlane and Eileen Spillman, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. God Save the King was sung and lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Frances Mjolsness of Edmonton, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson during the past week.

Around Alberta.

For the information of the public, the Alberta Department of Health has issued a statement on sleeping sickness or encephalomyelitis in horses or humans. A summary follows: There are two types, Eastern and Western, the Eastern type being caused by a distinctly different virus than the Western. Clinically, the Eastern is much more severe. A wide range of animals, including birds, may suffer. Man can contract the disease from animals. Biting insects may transmit it, as may horses by contact.

Although the number of new poliomyelitis cases is decreasing, provincial health authorities are strongly warning parents against permitting children to congregate in groups. "Keep them in their own back yards" is the advice offered, together with the injunction to prevent over tiredness through intensive activity. With the teaching season now materially shortened, education officials are working on a stepped up schedule of teaching in the hope of making up lost time between opening day and Christmas.

Two classes of 20 women students will be open for registrations within a few days at the Technical School, Edmonton, for the purpose of training girls for special aircraft work. The course will last ten weeks. At the aircraft repair depot in Edmonton, there are about 100 vacancies for trained women and the demand is expected to grow as activities increase. The course offered is designed to fill these demands.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND

by Mrs. Vallence S. Patriarche

THEY carry no weapons, wave no banners, chant no stately measures of poesy, these little people of England. Pale clerks, laborers with stiff, gnarled hands; old fishermen and young mechanics; housewives, washer women, nursemaids and chars, and tired children singing underground fit to break your heart.

THEY climb to heights of glory as if born to sacrifice and heroism, scaling the peaks by humble paths and mean alleys which turn to pits of flame; or attaining the summit of valor through dark and cruel descent into the icy waters of the sea. Like soldiers they have borne the shock of fire and shell; like sailors they have gone down unflinchingly to their death in shattered ships, and like aviators they have given their strength to rise 'By Labour to the Stars.'

No Abbey walls have space to record the deeds of these simple ones, gone sadly or gaily to eternity. There names shall not be graven on stone nor painted on glass; no Roll of Honor could set them forth. But the dust of England, the winds which whisper in her trees, the waves which beat upon her shores, shall vibrate with the passion of their courage, the splendor of her sacrifice. Each dawn shall tell how they arose in humble cheerfulness to light their tiny corner of the earth with a candle of faith, each sunset shall be a flaming beacon to remind all men of their burning steadfastness."

AND WE ARE ONLY ASKED TO LEND!

**INCREASE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

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Try "Pioneer" Stationery:
Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Stephen Henry Horgan, 87, inventor of the half-tone engraving process, died recently at Orange, N.J.

The University of Leningrad opened on schedule Aug. 31 with 3,500 students enrolled for the fall term. The usual five-year course has been cut to three.

Preliminary reports on fall and winter shoe prices indicate there will be no general increase in retail prices this year, the wartime prices and trade board said.

Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, great-aunt of the prime minister, was killed and her daughter, Beryl Lady Cowdray, was injured in an automobile accident.

The Norwegian minister of interior ordered all vital Norwegian plants and warehouses to establish company defence corps to guard against deliberate damage.

The British Press Service said that "The Economist," London financial weekly, estimated property valued at \$480,000,000 was destroyed in Great Britain by bombers during the first two years of the war.

Britain's citizens' advice bureaux, established in 1,012 centres, have answered their 1,000,000th question. The questions handled by the bureaux range from rent and rations to debts and child adoption.

TOTS' CRISP BUTTONED STYLE

By Anne Adams



This pert little dual-personality style keeps up with the busy pace of a small girl's life. For Pattern 4708 by Anne Adams is designed in two different versions. One is in the peasant trend, with a square neckline and ric-rac edging. The other version is more tailored, with a trim collar. That front buttoning lets mother dress a restless youngster quickly and it makes the frock easy to open out for laundering. The skirt is flaring; the front waist-seams are shaped in spirited points. Either version may have its entire top, with the exception of the button panel, in gay contrast. A pair of neat panties is included in this "must have" style.

Pattern 4708 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, collarless dress, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric; dress with collar, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

Equipment Of Fire Watchers

List Shows Londoners Still Have Their Sense Of Humor

The following humorous item from Old London is clearly indicative of the fact that Nazi air raids have not been able to dim the courageous spirit of that great city. This notice is supposedly issued for fire-watchers, a gallant company who have played a large part in the defeat of the "blitz." 1—Belt to go round waist with ten hooks to support six full sandbags and four buckets of water. 2—One axe stuck in belt. 3—One stirrup-pump to be carried over left shoulder. 4—One whistle carried in mouth. 5—One extending ladder to be carried over left shoulder. 6—One long-handled shovel to be tucked under right arm. 7—Two wet blankets to be carried on head. 8—One tin hat with turned-up brim to carry spare water. 9—Spare box of matches to light any incendiary that fails to ignite.

Bad For The Nerves

Tip For People Who Leave Advertising Matter In Cars

We don't mind merchants decorating our car with advertising bills while it is parked on Talbot street, says St. Thomas Times-Journal, because it is really no trouble to toss the bills away as we climb into the car. But we wish they wouldn't place those small white blotters under the windshield wiper. It always gives us a nervous shock whenever we see one against the windshield of the puddle-jumper. Until you get close those advertising blotters look just like police department parking tickets.

Lost A Stripe

Sgt. Michael Cassidy, a big St. Bernard, named after the first Canadian soldier killed overseas in the first great war, lost a stripe his army penalty for leaving Camp Shilo, Man., for several days.

Proper Care Of Tires

Half Of Tire Life Sacrificed By Driving Underinflated Tires At High Speeds

With the interest of Canadians focussed on the conservation of rubber as a factor of extreme importance in our nation's defense program, Firestone development engineers have drawn upon their fund of research facts and figures to show motorists how they can conserve thousands of pounds of rubber annually, and, at the same time, cut their own operating costs materially by increasing the life of the tires on their cars. As shown by the records of thousands of miles of testing, the two most serious causes of excessive tire wear are incorrect inflation and high speed driving.

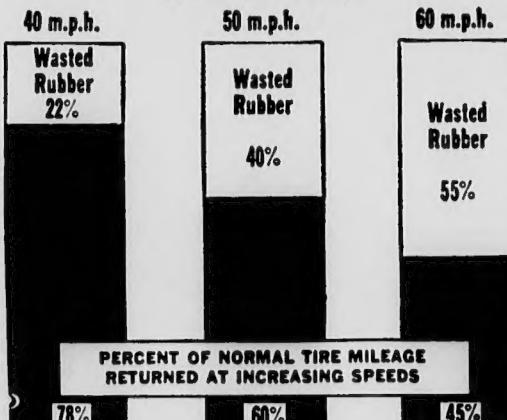
A check of the air pressures in the tires of hundreds of owners' cars has revealed that underinflation is the most prevalent cause of wasted rubber on the streets and highways. While it is generally known that underinflation of tires is commonplace, few realize the rapidity or extent of the damage suffered by an underinflated tire. This is exemplified by a comparison of tire mileage returned by identical tires on identical cars operating at varying degrees of un-

derinflation. A tire that requires 30 pounds air pressure returns only 70 per cent. of its normal mileage when operated at 27 pounds. That same tire at 24 pounds pressure sacrifices 33½ per cent. of the total mileage that it would give at correct pressure. This waste of rubber increases proportionately with the degree of underinflation to a point where the waste of rubber runs as high as 62 per cent.

Fast driving, particularly in summer when the temperatures of road and street surfaces are high, cuts the life of tires any place from 1½ to 2½ of their normal mileage expectancy. Tests show that an increase in average speed from 30 miles an hour to 60 miles an hour causes the tire to wear more than twice as fast. At an average of 70 miles an hour that same tire on the same car would return only ½ of the mileage it would give at an average speed of 30 miles per hour.

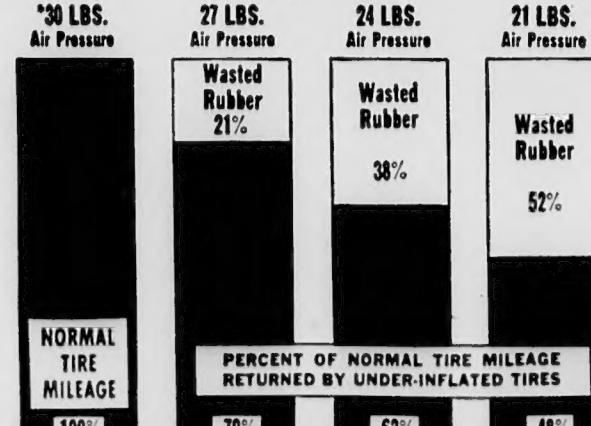
Quick starting and sudden stopping exact a penalty of excessive tire wear. High speeds around curves, bumping against curbs, misalignment of wheels also contribute to reduced tire life. In order to equalize wear, tires should be shifted from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles.

EFFECT OF INCREASING SPEEDS ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



Tread rubber wears out at a normal rate at 30-mile-an-hour average driving speeds. Higher speeds burn up the rubber faster, thus reducing mileage life of tires. To help motorists conserve rubber for national defense needs, tire development engineers of The Firestone Fire & Rubber Company are releasing the above data to show that excessive wear at 40 miles per hour is equivalent to a waste of 22 per cent. of the normal tread mileage. At 50 miles per hour, the waste rubber is almost double that sacrificed at the 40-mile-per-hour speed. Normal speeds mean normal wear and low mileage cost of tires.

EFFECT OF UNDERINFLATION ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



Recommended Air Pressures vary according to the size of tire and weight of car. 30 lbs. is used for illustrative purposes.

Underinflated tires are responsible for more wasted tread rubber than is any other single cause. To assist motorists in conservation of rubber for national defense needs, tire development engineers of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company have compiled the above data to show that maximum wear can only be assured when tires are kept properly inflated at all times. If a tire with 30 pounds of recommended pressure is run at 27 pounds pressure (10 per cent. underinflation), almost one-fourth of normal tread mileage is sacrificed. A tire that is 9 pounds underinflated wastes one-half of the tread rubber.

Feeding An Army

Gigantic Amount Of Foods Consumed By Various Forces

Take all the men in the navy, army and air force and you have a whale of an appetite. Proof? Here's a list of major food purchases by the general purchasing branch of munitions and supply department during July.

Potatoes, 6,000,000 pounds; bread, 4,200,000 pounds; beef, 3,400,000 pounds; fresh vegetables, 2,500,000 pounds; evaporated milk, 1,000,000 pounds; butter, 800,000 pounds; bacon, 700,000 pounds; cheese, 400,000 pounds; coffee, 120,000 pounds; tea, 100,000 pounds; and eggs, 500,000 dozen.

To help stow the grub away the barracks stores division ordered an additional 150,000 knives, forks and spoons.

Clothing ordered in July amounted to \$8,000,000; cloth, \$3,000,000; agricultural equipment, \$1,000,000; and fuels, paints, lubricants and electrical supplies, \$30,000,000. Mechanical transport orders involved "many millions of dollars," the defence department said, and negotiations are under way for materials valued at more than \$20,000,000.

To keep the army and its quarters clean the barracks stores division ordered 500,000 bars of soap, 30,000 mop cloths and 200,000 tins of cleansing powder.

Not Beyond Remedy

Plastic Surgeons Do Not Consider Many Injuries Impossible

New noses, new cheek bones, new jaws, built up for the most part from the owner's ribs are among the achievements of plastic surgeons in Britain's hospitals to-day.

Although the heaviest air "blitz" kills or maims only a fraction of the total estimated before the Luftwaffe came, the proportion receiving facial injuries is high. Thirty years ago many of these mutilations would have been beyond remedy. To-day the plastic surgeon can virtually restore most of the features to normality.

He will graft as much as a hundred square inches of skin from one part of the patient's body to another. A section of rib, six inches long, becomes a jawbone. A woman smiling to greet a friend does so thanks to the section of sciatic nerve that keeps normal a face which would have been permanently twisted by deep glass wounds.

Every week the surgeons of Britain are slowly and successfully rebuilding these features damaged by splinters and fragments of flying glass, wood and steel.

Great Checker Player

World's Champion Played 8,000 Games And Lost Only Two

Robert Stewart, holder of the world's checker championship, who lost only two games in a total of 8,000 he had played, died recently at his home in Blairadam, Fifeshire, Scotland, at the age of 68. He lost one game when he won a world title match in 1922, when he defeated Newell W. Banks of the United States by two games to one and making 37 draws. Mr. Stewart lost the other game against an unknown player in 1926. He always especially regretted losing to the unknown player. Mr. Stewart, a miner, was a bachelor. He was a member of the victorious British checker team which visited New York in 1905, and also of the team which crossed the Atlantic in 1927. On the second occasion the American players squared accounts.

Sees End Of Chinese War

General Chiang Kai-Shek Predicts The Finish Next Year

In a message arriving at Singapore from Chungking, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek predicted that the war with Japan would end next year and thanked Malaya's 2,500,000 Chinese "for help which enabled me to carry on the war so long."

Chinese Malay leaders meanwhile designated one week as "Britain Week," during which they raised money for the Lord Mayor's Fund and held mass meetings to display loyalty to their adopted land.

The north pole lies in a depression, while the south pole has an altitude of 10,000 feet.



HEALTH EDUCATION

A review of the work accomplished by the St. James-St. Vital Health Unit, Manitoba, published in a recent issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal, shows that this experiment in public health service has finished its first ten years as a decided success.

Besides home nursing and popular educational work undertaken by the unit, which serves two municipalities of Greater Winnipeg, regular inspections of school children of the districts are made and cases of disease weeded out.

In areas not served by the Greater Winnipeg Water District, all wells are rigorously and frequently examined. In some cases wells have been condemned and sealed.

The Unit sees that all dairies and milk vendors are licensed, and that dairies are inspected regularly and made to comply with the health regulations. All cattle in the areas are regularly tuberculin tested by the Unit. Inspections of all lunch counters in the area are made at regular intervals.

With the assistance of the Laboratory of the Provincial Department of Health, and the Central Chest Clinic, urinalysis, blood counts, and X-ray examinations are made in cases where they are required, and cases of venereal diseases are referred to the Government Clinic.

Immunization against preventable diseases has become one of the most important activities of the Unit. As a result, diphtheria cases in the districts declined from 28 in 1931 to 3 in 1939.

Child welfare and dental clinics, first aid treatments, and administration of medical relief are other activities of the Unit, which covers an area of 30 square miles and serves some 24,000 of population.

Cost of maintenance for 1940 was \$14,000, a per capita expense of only 59 cents.

Capacity Of Burma Road

Far In Excess Of Estimate States Veteran Truck Driver

The potential capacity of the Burma Road is far in excess of the usual estimate of 300,000 tons a month, according to Daniel Arnstein, veteran American truck and taxi operator, who arrived in Chungking after completing a survey of the road for the United States Government. Mr. Arnstein declined to name a ceiling for the Burma Road tonnage. "It's a good road," he declared, "and its capacity with efficient operation is practically unlimited. It is possible in the future that the Burma Road capacity will be limited only by the capacity of the Port of Rangoon."

The Greeks who lived in the first century B.C. knew that the moon caused the tides.

Southernmost point in Canada is Middle Island in Lake Erie.

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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXIII.

Talbot sent the copy of his play the next day. The bulky package was waiting for her when she went to work that afternoon. And Talbot himself appeared later that evening, sat waiting for her at the little table behind the potted palms, his thin face eager, his voice husky with excitement.

"Have you had time to read it, yet, Devona?" he asked the moment she slipped into the chair opposite him.

She shook her head. "Not yet. I've saving it until I get home. It's too noisy here!"

"I hope you like it." His eyes pleaded shyly from behind his surface hardness. "Though you probably won't understand what I'm driving at. Nobody does, really."

"I'm sure I will," and slipped her own warm hand over his cold one as if to protect him from the fear she knew hovered over him like a pall. Then, realizing what he wanted, needed to talk about it, she asked, "How did the rehearsal go last night?"

"Not bad. Vara's magnificent. Some of the support is pretty foul. Dale thinks he can round out the cast better once we get it to New York."

Dale! The name like a banner unfurled. It was the first time Tal had mentioned him. Desperately, she checked the tremor that raced through her.

"How is Dale?" she tried to ask naturally.

"Oh, fine. Working like a dog. I don't see much of him. Too busy—both of us—to be civil, I guess. We live in the same house and that's about all. He shows up after rehearsals usually and takes Vara home. She depends on him a lot, too. Good business man, Dale. Good level judgment. Don't know what we'd do without his advice. Owe everything to him."

Again—Vara and Dale. Tortuously, her imagination conjured up the picture leaving rehearsals together, Dale's splendid height, Vara's dainty pettiness, the powerful coupe, supper just for two somewhere.

Drawing a deep breath, she stead-

ied her voice. "Dale's doing very well in his work, isn't he?"

Tal nodded. "He's got something. Devona. And they're finding it out at last down there at the D.A.'s office. They know it in other spots that don't make it too healthy for they just don't bump him off. That's what worries me. He goes to the source of supply for his evidence and his witnesses, you know. That's not exactly—safe."

Devona nodded. This was awful—listening to Tal, getting a close-up picture of Dale's life. And yet she had to listen.

"He's had one threatening letter already that I know of. And he won't let any of the staff be seen with him on the street for fear of endangering somebody's life besides his own."

"A—letter?"

"Under our front door, one night. I found it. Some crackpot had written 'Lay off—or else.' No signature. No envelope. Not even fingerprints. Dale had it checked."

"And did he? Lay off, I mean?"

Tal laughed. "Dale? He turned around that very night and went back to the office. Worked until daylight."

It was late and dancers were already leaving the floor, crowding around the bar for a last round of drinks. It left Devona and Tal almost alone, circling slowly, in perfect step to the dreamy music.

"You're a swell dancer, Devona," Tal smiled down at her once as they waited for an encore. "I always said that, didn't I?"

"You're no slouch, yourself," and when he drew her back into the circle of his arms, realized that this was the first time she'd really enjoyed dancing since the night Dale had Vara had—

Then she noticed Macias glowering at her from the door of his office. Instantly, her own fears began sharpshooting at her poise. His jealousy, so quick to ignite, so white hot

"What's the matter?" Tal asked, sensing the change in her.

"Oh, nothing." After all, this was part of her job—dancing with patrons. No reason for Macias to look as if he'd—

But Tal had followed her glance. "Who is the handsome guy with the sour puss?"

"Mr. Macias, you mean?" she asked casually—at least she hoped it sounded casual. "Just the owner of this place—and my boss."

The dance ended and Tal led her back to the little table.

"Why are you afraid of him?" he asked abruptly.

Startled, Devona stared at him. Was her expression that transparent? "Why do you ask that?"

"It's true, isn't it? You're scared to death of him."

She forced a laugh. "Don't be ridiculous. Why should I be?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Tal searched her face. "But you are, and I still say this is no place for you."

Turning his chair so that he could watch Macias, Tal went on calmly. "I don't like this set-up. I'm going to get you a job somewhere else. Let me go tell that guy you're leaving right now. Will you?"

"Oh, no. Please." A detaining hand on his arm, Devona drew him back into the chair from which he'd half-risen. "Where else could I find work? I can't really offer anything except the kind of singing they like here. Besides, Macias wouldn't let me go. My contract—"

"To hell with your contract," Tal cursed furiously. "And now who needs scolding about being your own worst enemy?"

"Please, I'm all right. And really you'd better go now," Devona begged, frantically.

He hesitated. Then, reluctantly, "Okay, I'll beat it now but—," and one finger under her chin, he tipped her face up, smiled at her affectionately. "I'm getting you out of this place just the minute I can find something to offer you. Understand."

In that moment, Devona did understand perfectly. Perhaps better than Tal himself. She saw it plainly in his eyes, heard it in the depths of his voice. He was falling in love with her. Like the shock from an electric charge, the knowledge smashed into her mind. And in the same instant, she realized she mustn't let him discover that love. He mustn't love her. Not that!

"I'll be back," he was saying now. "Take care of yourself in the meantime."

She nodded. "Good night."

Troubled, she watched him disappear through the crowded foyer.

"Well, our boy friend's very devoted!" Macias' sneering voice jarred her thoughts aside.

Steeling herself, Devona watched him drop into the chair Talbot had just vacated.

"Oh, they all are," she said carelessly. "Hadn't you noticed?"

He looked at her sharply. "Don't give me that. This guy's different. He's in love with you. Isn't he?"

"Is he?" she shrugged a masterpiece of indifference. Then, deliberately risking all on a single party, "I'm tired, Jose. Would you have time to take me home?"

His grim lips relaxed into a confident smile. "Sure. Right now?"

Safe—for the moment! Devona made her way to the dressing room, slipped out of her elaborate costume into the once-smart blue suit gown definitely shiny at the seams now.

Her courage was wearing shiny at the seams, too, she thought as her fingers stumbled with the fastenings on her jacket. This was merely trading one danger for another. But if Macias knew for sure that Tal loved her meant to find a way out—

She caught up the fan and comb and mantilla, fled to Macias' office.

He was waiting for her, the wall safe already ajar. Smiling, he took the valuables, thrust them quickly, almost furtively, into the safe, slammed it shut.

"We'll go out the back way"—and he pushed the little white button. The panel slid open as if moved by invisible hands.

Instinctively, Devona shuddered. The back way. There was something sinister about that, too, she felt, but she led the way docilely enough, patting a little yawn as they waited for the panel to slide back.

Still, her fears seemed groundless, really. It was Joe with the big limousine that waited in the alley outside. Devona breathed a sigh of relief as she sank back against the luxurious upholstery. And even managed a smile when Joe, deftly manoeuvring the cross-town traffic, brought the huge car to a stop before the Brownstone's modest doorway.

"Thanks so much, Jose," she began.

But he laid a heavy hand on her knee. "Not so fast, Dona. I want to talk to you a minute."

Leaning forward, he closed the glass panel behind Joe's stiffly non-committal back, looked at her probing. "I want to know why you are playing up to young Brasher?"

"But I'm not," Devona denied and looked at him with wide-eyed directness. "Nor to any one else for that matter."

"No?" How comes he hangs around so often?"

"He was at the club last night and to-night. Twice! What's peculiar about that?" she snapped, hiding rising fears behind irritation. "I supposed you liked repeat business."

"Not when it's the assistant D.A.'s brother."

Instantly, Devona's every suspicion came to attention. "Why not?"

"Never mind why not. I just don't want him hanging around you. Get that?" His dark eyes didn't leave her face.

For a long tense moment Macias just sat back behind the thin veil of cigar smoke that enveloped him.

Then, too quietly, "I think you do see why."

She felt the net closing in on her. She was stumbling onto something important. She knew that. More than that. Macias had guessed that she knew—or suspected—something. Her every nerve went taut with real fear. With a man like Jose Macias, her little knowledge could be a dangerous thing!

(To Be Continued)

Plan Did Not Work

Nazi Propaganda Effort Failed To Fool Norwegians

The British Broadcasting Corporation told how a Nazi propaganda effort in Norway backfired.

It seems Norwegians were encouraged to see a German movie film, advertised as showing "the great devastation German bombers have caused in London."

At first Norwegian audiences were horrified at the appalling destruction. Then it was recognized, from known landmarks appearing in the pictures, that the movie showed bomb destruction in the German city of Hamburg, not London.

Tie up to Ogden's!



Old timers, who have tied up to Ogden's for a quarter of a century, know that you're always "sittin' purty" when you're rolling your own with their favorite tobacco. For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos. So it's smoother, milder, tastier. Try it once and you, too, will tie up to Ogden's from then on . . .

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OGDEN'S FINE CUT

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R. A. Watson Watt Is Man Who Developed Radiolocation

When the name of R. A. Watson Watt appeared in the New Year's Honors in January, only a few people knew why he had been made a Companion of the Bath. They were not really very much enlightened by the information that he was Scientific Adviser on Telecommunications to the Ministry of Aircraft Production. "Radiolocation" had not been heard of. Radiolocation is a system of ether waves unaffected by fog, cloud, or darkness, which are constantly sent out far beyond the limits of our shores. Any solid object such as an aircraft or a ship that is in the path of these waves reflects back the signal, which announces to the detecting station its presence in the air or on the water. The navy uses radiolocation to detect aircraft in the same way as it is used by the Royal Air Force.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROGRESS

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Intellectually, as well as politically, the direction of all true progress is toward greater freedom, and along an endless succession of ideas.—Bovee.

Literary commercialism is lowering the intellectual standard to accommodate the purse and to meet a frivolous demand for amusement instead of for improvement. Incorrect views lower the standard of truth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

All growth that is not toward God, is growing to decay.—George Macdonald.



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LOCAL & GENERAL

Rexall One Cent Sale, Oct. 1 - 2
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Dance at Rugby Hall Friday, Sept. 19, Ma Trainor's Hill Billies supplying the music.

Dr. Ellis Carver, of Emmett Idaho was visiting with his father, Mr. C. D. Carver last week.

Mrs. Rev. G. J. Burns of Hamilton Ont. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan last week.

Aircraftsman Alf Durrer of Clarendon along with his wife, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Durrer, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erb of Calgary are visiting with the former's father and brothers here this week.

Mr. Otto Fisher, of Calgary is visiting friends here and incidentally doing a little duck hunting.

The Knox United Junior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Parson on Wed. Sept. 24th at 8 P.M.

Mrs. K. A. Blatchford of Edmonton, arrived on Wednesday and will spend the winter at the Ranton home.

Large, roomy, work shirts, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35—special \$1.00 at J. V. Berscht & Sons.

Knox United Senior Ladies Aid announce that the Tea and Sale of Home Cooking advertised for Sat., Sept. 20th, has been postponed to a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ady left on Wednesday for a vacation at Waterton Lakes and other Southern Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of Chilliwack, B.C., are visiting friends here and looking after their farming interests in the district.

Gunner O. McDonald who is training at Brandon is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald.

Pte. Ken McCoy of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps., stationed at Calgary, was home on leave this week.

Mrs. C. Brightman who with Muriel and Marvin had been visiting in Vancouver for a few weeks, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Bert Pross has received word of the death of her eldest brother Crandall Beamish, which occurred suddenly at his home in Vancouver on Friday, September 12th.

At a school election Sat. Ward Keith was elected by acclamation to succeed J. Y. Tooley, as trustee. Mr. Keith is elected for a two year term. The continuing trustees are C. S. Palmer, and L. B. Walker—Edmonton Bulletin.

Lloyd Ringheim who has been with the Atlas Lumber Co. at Brooks for the past few months, was home on holidays last week. He returned to Brooks where he will continue work until October 1st when he will enter the Air Force as a wireless operator.

"A Girl, A Guy and A Gob," a rollicking romance and comedy, appears at the Didsbury theatre this week. "Churchill's Island," another in the 'Canada Carries On' series, is an added feature.

Remember "Dunkirk"—the Big Ball of Pure Wool Yarn that:

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Wanted—Janitor for the United Church. Apply to Miss Minnie McNeil. Phone 44.

Wheat Board Announces Rates For Farm Storage.

The Canadian Wheat Board on Aug. 30, announced that it will pay storage on wheat stored by producers and subsequently delivered to the board between November 1st, 1941 and July 31st, 1942.

Storage will be paid on wheat stored by producers at the same rate as applies to wheat stored in country elevators, namely 1-45 of a cent per bushel per day, the Board statement said. The Board's fixed price on the date of actual delivery to country elevators will be the basis of payment.

Farm storage will commence on October 8th, 1941, and will be paid on all grades of wheat delivered to the Board between Nov. 1st, 1941, and July 31st, 1942.

F. E. Shimer Resigns as Mgr. of Mt.-View Co-op.

F. E. Shimer, manager of Mountain View Livestock Co-Operative Association Limited for the past six years, has resigned from that position. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the directors held on Saturday.

A full board of directors attended the meeting, namely: Esper Esperon, chairman; R. Stuart secretary; M. B. Latam, P. Fox, S. A. Houchin, J. H. Hosegood, H. Fleishman, S. O'Brien and W. D. Nesbit.

Mr. Shimer's resignation takes effect on October 1st.

Evangelical Church Notes

The Harvest Home service will be held Sunday, September 21st, at 10:30 a.m. The subject will be, "The Christian Harvest." The temporal harvest is compared to the spiritual harvest. The subject at the evening service will be, "Saved and Unsaved," and the text, "The harvest is passed, the summer is ended, and we are not saved!"—Jeremiah 8:20. At 2 p.m. Sunday School for adults only will be held at Jutland, and the Harvest home service at 3 p.m.

Announcement...

Due to better road conditions I find an increasing number of my patrons coming to Calgary for eye examinations and optical work. As I am discontinuing visits to Didsbury where I have been making regular visits for the past 20 years, I would urge all those who can to visit my Calgary office at 224-8th Ave. W. when in Calgary, where modern equipment and facilities are at hand, and, where I feel I can give a better optical service and more satisfaction.

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